## MUSICAL MENTION.

cardinal for the reform of church music in B flat minor by Tschaikowsky, and Miss Carr will render the Hungarian Fanin the archdiocese of Baltimore held a meeting last week and passed upon the following selections, which are or have been in use in the Catholic churches in this section. The compositions that were rejected are "Regina Coeli," from "Cav- tributing some number, the entire proalleria Rusticana;" "Tues Petrus," by gram this time was given by Miss Her-Calixa Lavallee; anthem, "Sit Nomen man, and her selections included Polonaise. Domini Benedictum," by G. Cogliero; -Lactentur Co..." by Victor Hammerel; in A flat, Chopin; Murmuring Zephyrs. "Laudamus Te," by M. A. Gilsinn; "Jesu Jensen-Nieman; Waltz in El major, Dei Vivi." by M. H. Cross; "O Sacrum Moszkowski; Liebestraum A flat, Liszt. Convivium," by Sixto Perez; "Ave Maria" by J. T. Wamelink; "Ave Maria," by Rossini. The following compositions were accepted: "Adeste Fidelis," arranged peated today with full orchestral ac-by Novello; "Exsulta Sion," by Victor companiment.

Hammerel: "Allelujia for Easter." by J. Falkenstein; "Ave Verum," by Mozart; "Justorum Animae," by C. Riblinger; "Parce Domini," by Gounod (with modification of words and accompaniment); Elsie Michaelsen, soprano. The program "Alma Virgo," by Hummel; "Lyra Sa-cra," Vol. 1, No. 9, selections by Rev. allegro di moto con brio. Reethoven

Miss Franceska Kaspar has been engaged to create the principal role in a new Myers; Se Saran Rose, L'Arditi, Elsie opera which will be given its first presenthe Browning Society. The opera is entitled "Andon" and the words are by John Luther Long, who wrote the lines of a Russian composer, Wassili Lets. The principal male role will be sung by Nicholas Douty, tenor. The choruses will be given by the Philadelphia Operatic So- etta, Jensen, and Rhapsodie Hongroise, a Water Lily (MacDowell), Miss Gertrude ciety, and thirty members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the orchestra-

The Monday Morning Music Club held its final meeting of the season last Monday, when it gave a charming program of music under the direction of Mrs. Blair to a number of guests at the Gareissen studio. The club was heard in a waltz song and "Daisy Time" (Denza), "In May" (Horatio Parker), and by special request "Good-night" (Reinecke). Mrs. John Blake Kendall was the accompanist. A quartet, "A Bowl of Roses" (Victor Harris), was sung by Mrs. Woods, Miss Harlan, Miss Sands and Miss Davis, and a beautiful arrangement of "The Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak) was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Edwards. Miss Harlan and Miss Heald. Mrs. Franklin Knight gave several vocal solos which were most enthusiastically received. After the aria from "Samson and Delilah," Hol' My Hand" and "I Love You, Dear." by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The piano soloist was Mrs. J. Sinclair Bowen, who played (Rashmaninoff). (Mendelssohn), "Reverie" (Unbekantf). and for an encore "Etude Mignon," by

well selected program of music was best Saturday, May 2, when his pupils were heard in recital, assisted by Harry Campbell, baritone. The program was as follows: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Miss Grace Adams; Nachtstuck in F Dur" (Schumann), Mr. Harry Kennedy; "Once There Was a Princess," "Sunday Morning" and "On the Playground" (Kullak), Miss Ethel Conner: "Nocturne in E Flat Major" (Chopin). Miss Richie McLean; "Plerrette" (Chaminade), Miss Imogen Graham: "Song Without Words," in E major (Mendelssohn), Mr. Edwin Russell Fewell: songs from "Eliland" (Alexander von Fielitz), Mr. Harry Campbell; "Nocrne in B Flat Minor" (Chopin), Miss Frace Adams; "Valse," opus 42 (Chopin), Mrs. E. L. Fulton; "Polish Song" (Chopin-Liszt), Mrs. L. G. Maybee; "Invitation to the Dance" (Von Weber), Mr. Robert Bond Gotta: "The Erl-King" (Schubert-Liszti. Mr. F. Lasalle Spier; song, "Gypsy John" (Frederick Clay), Mr. Harry Campbell; "Polonaise in E Major" (Liszt), Mr. B. Frank Gebest, and for encore, "La Campanella" (Liszt). Special mention should be made of the playing of "The Erl-King" by Mr. Spier and the rendition of "Eliland" by Mr. Campbell, Both were given in good style and gave evidence of temperament and intelligence in

Miss Edith Spofford, who made such a charming Japanese maiden in the "Prince of Parcheesi," entertained the entire company at a Dutch supper last Tuesday evening. Some of the members present were in costume and the evening passed delightfully with songs and dances from the operetta. Those present were Misses Garlington, Polly Mason, Ruth Halford. Eleanor Ridgely, R. W. Spofford, Alice, Helen and Vera Downing, Mary and Addie Slack. Marcy Curtin, Alice Goodwin, Elizabeth Goodwin, Edna Earlougher. Alice Sheppard, Edith Sutherland, Marguerite Woodward, Anna Portner, Marguerite Morse, Miss Miller, Jean Loring, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. George Wheeler, Messrs. Allen Craig. Robert C. Mason, Dr. Paul Evans, Milton Lusk, Kendall Evans, Percy Leech, Harry Hunrichaus, Melville Church, Chauncey M. Sincerbeaux, Franklin B. Green, Robert Stead. Britton Brown. Le Roy Gough, Sheldon Wardwell, Edward Cady, jr., Hamilton Baxter, Harry Crist, Leonard Nickerson, Orville Ecker and Philip Lee heard at Belcourt Seminary Wednesday for Europe and after a period of travel ton Gloetzner gave the closing recital of where she expects to remain for about sonata in F major, for two pianos (Motwo years studying voice culture under eminent teachers

Presbyterian Church will sing this even- "Impromptu." "Rosamund" variation ing the cantata, "Daughter of Jairus," by (Schubert). Miss Marjorie Fowler; "But-Stainer. The offertory number will be a terfly" (Grieg), "German Dance" (Beethplayed by Mr. Sol. Minster, with Mrs. Miss Vivian Aston; "Andante" (Tschai-Frank Byram at the organ.

A musical tea was given last week at the home of Mrs. Newberry, 1315 15th for the names of the compositions he restreet, under the auspices of the League of the Church of the Covenant, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The house was prettily decorated with daisles and orchids and a most attractive program was heard, as follows: Piano solo. Gondeliera (Liszt), Miss Burket; vocal solo, Madchen mit den Roten Mundchen (Franz), Miss Katherine Heald; violin solos, Elegie (Musso) and Serenade Dowell memorial fund, and it is hoped (Pierne). Miss Mary Remey; vocal solos, May Day (Walthew). Who'll Buy My that which has been contributed by other Lavender (German) and Under the Juniper Tree (Hollaender), Mrs. John L. Edwards, soprano; plano solo, The Lark (Balikeleu) M'ss Burket; Herbstvesuehl a most interesting program will be pre-(Nevin), Misses Remey and Heald; vocal sented. The orchestra will play

Stoddard assisted at the piano.

A feast of good things in the way of Mr. Carl Webster 'cellist. Mme. Florence music was provided for the guests that Mulford, mezzo-soprano; Franklin P. attended the musical which was given Yawson, tenor, and Frederick Martin, Wednesday for the benefit of the Working bass, will each sing groups of MacDow-Boys' Home at the residence of Mrs. ell songs. The choral compositions by Ffoulke on Massachusetts avenue. The MacDowell will be rendered by a mixed affair was in charge of Miss Harlan, and chorus of about thirty voices under the the program was as follows: Souvenir direction of Mr. Herndon Morsell, and d'Italie, Venezia (Leschetizky); Romanza will include "Barcarolle," "The Brook," (Grunfeld); etude, Jeu des Ondes (Les-chetizky), Mrs. Williston Hough; Lungi and "Slumber Song," for mixed voices; dal Caro Bene (Secchi); Aus meiner gros- "Bonnie Annie," "Cradle Song," "Springseu Schumerzen (Franz) and The Little Dustman (Brahms), Miss Eccles; Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert); Courage (Schubert); Here. My Gondelier (Schument); Gareissen; Prelude (Rubenstein); Auf Flugeln des Gesanges (Mendelssohn, bers of the chorus are Mrs. Anna Craig Flugeln des Gesanges (Mendelssohn-Liszt); Valse Caprice (Edouard Schutt), Curry, Mrs. William Keye Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Williston Hough; Eestasy (Mrs. Ruth W. Simpson, Katherine Bates, Ada Beach): Day is Gone (Margaret Ruthven H. Birch, Kate M. Ellis, Mattle Gibson, Lang): Three Green Bonnets (Guy D'Har- Marian McFall, Ancella B. Fischer, Lildelot), Miss Eccles: Three Roses Red lian M. Lewis, Orley P. McCarthy, Mrs. (Homer Morris); Myself When Young Blanche Muir-Dalgleish, Mrs. Edwin A. (Lehmann), Mr. Gareissen. The accom- Martin, Eleanor Baker Spencer, F. B.

Miss Grace Adele Freeby. The friends of Miss Mamie Cramer will F. Dudley. Howard R. Barnes. M. Harry be interested to know that she gave a Stevens, Henry J. Daly, Hermann W. most successful piano recital Friday last Murdel, William A. Domer, William at the State University of Mississippi. Adareon, Otto Luebkert, Charles W. Her numbers included Sonata, op. 28, Alle- Moore, Eugene E. Stevens, A. Owen gro, Andante, Scherzo (Beethoven); Valse Penny, B. Leslie Vipond and B. F. Mey-Favorite (Raff); Warum and Romance ers. (Schumann); Scherzo, op. 31 (Chopin); Capriccio, op. 116, No. 7 (Brahms), and Capriccio, op. 116, No. 7 (Brahms), and Rondo Brilliant, op. 29 (Mendelssohn) was so successfully rendered at the Dumond piano by Miss Annie Moore.

recital tomorrow evening at Washington Eva Whitford will impersonate Queen College, three pupils of the graduating Esther and Mr. Arthur Storm will sing

The music commission appointed by the | Miss Frank will be heard in a concerto

The Junior Stage Fright Club met this week at the home of Miss Florence Herman, 1370 Kenyon street. Contrary to their usual custom of each member conop. 89, Beethoven; Nachstuck, Schumann; Eccossaise in D. Chopin; Waltz and Concert Etude, MacDowell.

The music which was sung Easter Sunday at St. Patrick's Church will be re-

A studio recital was given by the pupils of Miss Bertha M. Buxman Saturday. May 2, and they were assisted by Miss Miss Alma Krause; Impromptu, A flat major, Schubert, Miss Margaret Reisinger: The Erl King, Liszt, Miss Helen K Michaelsen; Spinning Song. Ellmenreich. tation May 26 at the Broadway Theater Miss Helen Cookson; L'Avalanche, Heller, n Philadelphia, under the auspices of and Faust, Gounod-Krug, Miss Grace Winner: two preludes, Chopin, and Autumn, concerto etude. Chaminade, Miss Krause; Song Without Words, Men-"Madam Butterfly," and the music is by delssohn, and Scotch Poem, MacDowell, Miss Reisinger; Norwegian Bridal Procession, Grieg, and To a Water-Lily, Mac-Dowell, Miss Miriam Selah, and Canzon-sle Speer; From an Indian Lodge, and To Dowell, Miss Miriam Selah, and Canzon-No. 2, Liszt, Miss Myers.

> Richard P. Backing will sing "My Hope Is In the Everlasting" at this morning's service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Sydney L. Wrightson and S. M. Fabian land, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Wrightson will present Richard P. Backing in an invitation recital at the Washington College of Music Wednesday evening, Miss Marie Lee Goodwin of the room for the blind was given by Miss Washington College of Music accompanist. Olive Demarest, pianist; Miss Anita Die-

quartet of the Mount Pleasant Congrega- April (Nevin), Love's Rapture (Kor- burning. Lord Elgin and Lord Tweed- take a turn in the saddle, and are intional Church.

cien Bainbridge Crist of Boston will be mund). Miss Whiting gave several numgiven at Mrs. Oldberg's studio tomor- bers and Miss Demarest played a Bee-"Amour Viens Aider" (Saint-Saens), she row evening at 5 o'clock. Miss Marian thoven Sonata, op. 53, and a Brahm's gave as an encore "How Much Do I Love McCoy will sing "The Ships That Pass," You" (La Forge), and after a group of small numbers, consisting of "Der Neugierige" (Schubert), "Im Zitternden "When Twilight" and "The Call of the Mondlicht Wiegen" (E. Haile), "Pippa's Birch Canoe"; Mrs. Oldberg will be Songs" (Theo. Hoeck), she sang "Des heard in "The Red, Red Rose" and "A Memory," and Signor Zuocconi will sing era to be given by the Ogden Crane Mr. Burns is another of the people who "There Is Ever a Song Somewhere" School of Opera "Fra Diavolo." Miss are very angry at changes that have not Heart.

given at the studio of Mr. B. Frank Ge- filled the parlors of the University of Music to overflowing. Mme. von Unschuld also took this occasion to introduce a young pupil of twelve years of age, Mary T. Donahoe, for whom she predicts a brilliant musical career.

> Miss Eva Whitford will sing at both the services of the Eastern. Presbyterian Church today. At the offertory of the morning service she will render the solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck,

> Miss Edith Pickering will present in song recital Miss Christine Church next Friday evening, in the Union M. E Church, 20th street below Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Miss Church will be assisted by Mrs. Jewell Downs, pianist, and Mr. Louis A. Potter, organist, and they will be heard in the following program: Recitative and aria, "With Verdure Clad," from the "Creation" (Havdn): andantino in D flat (Lemare) and offertoire in G (Welv), Mr. Potter: German songs. "Der Neugierige" (Schu-"Das ist ein Brausen und Heulen' (Franz), "Er ist's" (Wolf), "Lenz" (Hildach), recitative and aria, "Je dis que rien ne m'eponvante." from "Carmen' (Bizet), Miss Church; staccato etude (Rubinstein), Mrs. Downs; songs of the months, "April" (Cowdell), "A May Morning" (Denza), "In June" (Beach), Miss Church.

> Miss Katherine McNeal, whose recital last week at Rauscher's was such a success, has been engaged for several concerts, to be given here and in New York by people prominent musically and socially.

> May 22, in the ballroom of the Arlington, the Rubinstein Club, the newly organized choral club of women, will make its first public appearance. The program will consist of choruses, trios and duets for women's voices, and the ensemble numbers will be under the direction of Mrs. Blair. An interesting selection will be a duet by Mrs. Gawler and Mrs. William T. Reed, two of Washington's most popular singers. The affair will be complimentary and cards will shortly be is-

A delightful program of music was Scantling. Miss Spofford will sail shortly evening last, when the pupils of Dr. Anand recuperation she will go to Paris, the season. The numbers included a zart-Grieg), Miss Vera Parham; "Serenade" (Grunfeld) and "Polonaise" (Moldenberg) Miss Elizabeth Burke: "Rondo The choir of Westminster Memorial in G Major" (Beethoven), Miss Parham; "Adoration" (Borowski), oven), "G Minor Concerto" (Mendelssohn) kowsky), Miss Marjorie Fowler. Dr. Gloetzner contributed several charming numbers on the piano, but when asked plied that they were original compositions that had not been christened yet. They were improvised on the inspiration of the moment.

concert Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Theater for the benefit of the Macthat the proceeds will not fall short of cities. The assistance of the Boston Festival Orchestra, with Emil Mollenhauer conductor, has been secured, and solo, Madrigal (Harris). Miss Heald. Mrs. "Suite in E Minor." known as the Indian suite, and the "Suite in A Minor." There will be a solo for 'cello and orchestra. panists were Miss Lucy Brickenstein and Gilmore, Etta H. Austin, Emma Houchen, Caroline Spencer Smith, Lillian Chenowith, Messrs. W. D. McFarland, George

with orchestral accompaniment for second piano by Miss Annie Moore. barton Avenue M. E. Church, will be repeated at Odd Fellows' Hall. Aay 20, under the auspices of the District League of man have at least one extraordinary Harry Patterson Hopkins will present in the Methodist Church of this city. Miss thing in common. The former clothed his class in music. Miss Simmons will play the role of King Ashuerus. The production a piano concerto in A minor by Grieg; tion will be under the direction of Mr. cloth.

Glover, with Mrs. Isaac Birch at the or-

The choir of St. Andrew's Church gave ne cantata "The Besurection." (Charles . Manney) las Sunday evening.

Mr. Anton Kaspar was one of the assisting soloists at the musical given oy Mrs. Waarner A. Gibbs at Belcourt Seminary Thursday evening. Mr. Kaspar rendered in his usual artistic style, the Adagio and Perpetuel Motion (Ries), A Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio) and Mazurka (Wieniaski). Piano solos were contributed by Miss Ethel Tozier, including Le Bal Valse (Rubenstein), Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 11 and a Barcarolle sy a Lovely Garden," "Still Wie die Nacht" Bohm), "Petites Roses" (Cesek) and 'Vous Dansez Marquise" (Lemaire).An (Bohm), especially charming number was the song by Mrs. Gibbs. Si mes Vers Avalent des Ailes (Hann), with harp accompainment by Miss Marguerite O'Toole, who was also heard in a solo, "L'egende" (Zabel).

At the benefit concert to be given to Prof. C. Koehler at Rauscher's May 19 the young ladies of the chords of the opera of "Fatinitza," which was given at the Belasco Theater May 1 and 2, will act as ushers. Miss F'ora Bernheimer will sing "Awake Saturnia," from "Semele" by Handel. Miss Lillian M. Lewis will render a group of songs; Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee will be accompanist.

The pupils of Miss Georgia Miller gave a well chosen program of music last night at her studio on F street. Some of the "Barchetta" numbers given were: Grace Breuninger; Song Without Words, No. 9 (Mendelssohn), Miss Joanna Petinsie Speer; From an Indian Lodge, and To secretary. Becker; Song Without Words, No. 10 (Mendelssohn), Miss Hilda Kolar; Valcik Miss Elizabeth Defandorf; Albumblatt and Funebre (Chopin), Miss Ruth Ebaugh.

The recital Thursday at the reading terich, soprano. and Miss Harlot Whiting. office to keep it warm for him. Miss Gertrude Reuter has accepted the contralto. Miss , Dieterich's charming position of soprano and Miss Frances voice was heard in Summer Wind (Bisch-

McKee has decided to make the next op- nunciations.

street northwest. The first two recitals were given at Mrs. Joseph Cranford's residence, the third at Mrs. J. B. Kendall's. given at Yale University, where Mr. Rabold is professor of vocal music. Mr.

DEATH OF LUDOVIC HALEVY.

Author and Novelist. The death of Ludovic Halevy, the well- three and Lord Beaconsfield sixty-three known dramatic author and novelist, at Paris, was briefly reported in The Star Friday. M. Halevy was a member of as the former collaborator of Meilhac. and their names will always be associated in the public mind, for they were for caught up the mantle fallen from Gerolstein," "La Belle Helene," "Car- mere boy of twenty-two. men," "Fanny Lear" and so many other Paris in 1834, began his career as a dramwell in the background until "Sarabands" was produced; this was a sparkling little In 1860 M. Melihac joined M. Halevy, and together for the French stage, and, it may be rightly added, for the stage of of the composer of "La Juive," and was the son of a poet and playwright. He be-

gan as a librettist for Offenbach. In the early part of 1882 the partnership between Meilhac and Halevy was dissolved, and the latter set himself to work at writing Parisian sketches and satires, which were ungrudgingly praised. Meilhac and Halevy were never looked upon as professors of virtue on the stage. They were rather clever and audacious in the handling of their material. The story of "L'Abbe Constantin," however, is as pure as the pastoral'sweetness of Wordsworth. Its heroine is a rich and lovely American girl who falls in love with a French artillery officer and marries him.

IMPROVED CIGAR TIP.

Wrapper Secured to Filler by a Metallic Band.

In the manufacture of oigars paste is wrappers in place. An improved method of binding the wrappers to the filler has been invented and patented by a Philadelphia man, which is very simple, and at the same time efficient, besides eliminating the pasting heretofore necessary. He employs a metallic tip, cone-shaped, which is adapted to be slipped over the end of the cigar around the wrapper. The tip is provided with spurs, that penetrate the wrap-



per and filler and hold the device on the cigar till it is ready for use. The smoker can then readily detach it. Any desired

in place of the ordinary paper band. Woad.

ancient Briton and the peaceful police-

Will Ask to Be Relieved of the the season. We are having sunny April Chief Secretaryship.

BRITISH CABINET WORRIES

Rubenstein. Mrs. Gibbs was heard in "An Open Secret" (Woodman). "I Know The Career of John Morley and Contemporary Politics.

LONDON IN THE SPRINGTIME

Parisians and the Prince and Princess of Wales-Sale of the Finest Collection of Old Masters.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 26, 1908. relieved of the chief secretaryship after garden is now ablaze with wanton patches the passing of the Irish university bill. As he informed the house, he was induced among the tender lawns of green veivet. (Nevin), Miss Dorothy Lewis; Song With- to accept this most arduous office in orout Words, No. 6 (Mendelssohn), Miss der to settle the university question, and expanse of trim green grass and under he has no desire to remain to face the the boughs of burst green leaves into a gale; Study, No. 16 (Heller), Miss Inez abuse of national and unionist which is beyond of softly merging green distance.

system of government for which he has ionable Eden. (Mokrejs), and Rhapsodie (Henselt), Miss the greatest contempt. He is also bit- The London season being "just about to Lucile Markham; Vogelein and Humor-terly disappointed at the shelving of begin" and society people having returned eske (Grieg), Miss Ethel Hunt; Nocturne home rule to a back place in the program compass to share its joys, Hyde Park in of the liberal party. His own sentiments the afternoon is now the suburbs' delight. gave a recital at Trinity College, Brook- Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg), and considerations of health induce him An endless stream of fine equipages Miss Katherine May Brooks; Allegro from to ask for relief from his present office smoothly round the drives, and all sonata, op. 2. No. 1. Adagio, and March at the end of the session Mr. T. W. Sonata, op. 2. No. 1. Adagio, and March at the end of the session. Mr. T. W. young, beautiful, rich. famous or extrava-Russell will probably succeed him. Mr. gantly well dressed. The seats under the Birrell will seek the repose of the Duchy trees are snapped up like stalls at the of Lancaster when he retires from the opera on a Tecrazzini night. Rotten Row Irish office, and I understand that Sir in the morning is more exclusive, so 'ar Henry Fowler is only remaining in this as the general onlookers are concerned,

Bethune has resigned as contralto in the off), All for You (D'Hardelot). T'was a great deal of irritation and heart- joining the gay throng. One or two even ing his cabinet, but not without causing fully gowned actresses make a point of mouth had received no intimation of the variably very well mounted. The ladies (Blumenthal). Two Irish Songs changes in their positions until they read who ride regularly now almost outnum-A program of original songs by Lu- (Lohr) and A Canzonetta (Meyer-Hel- of it in the newspapers. Lord Elgin has ber the men. A much more becoming not taken his dismissal with the best of riding habit is coming into vogue, with a grace, and he has signified his disgust by declining the advance of a step in the bowler, and consequently the fair eques-Loreburn is even more indignant than once invariably did. Several lades now Owing to the remarkable success which Lord Elgin himself at the slight put upon ride astride in the park without atracting Miss Lillian Lewis achieved in the role of his brother Scot, and he is not sparing much notice, and almost all the small Fatinitza in the opera by that name, Mrs. Mr. Asquith in his wrathful private degirls are learning to ride in that way.

Lewis will take the principal role. Re- bettered their own positions. But I un- king was forced to change his plans and hearsals will begin on this opera as soon derstand that Mr. Burns may congratu-The Unschuld Club held its last meeting Friday evening, when a program of unusual interest was rendered frederick, Md., and Annapolis, Md.

as the company fulfills the engagements late himself that he is not in the same boat with Lord Elgin. He narrowly escaped, but though spared on this occupant the frederick of the program of unusual interest was rendered by the pupils of the program of unusual interest was rendered by the pupils of the pupils Mr. Charles Rabold of New York gives He may save himself by better guidance the last of a series of four subscription in future, but if he has hopes of protunity of forming an enthus astic esti-

> Premier Asquith's Start in Life. It is noteworthy that Mr. Asquith, start-These recita's are historical, illustrating ing life with no family prestige, should as one Frenchman has put it to me, apbe premier before he is fifty-six-an event pears to have no particular interest exwhich will not occur till September. Lord cept that of collecting stamps. His man-Rabold contemplates giving a series of Palmerston was over seventy when he ly that of the Tsar, Nicholas II, and the recitals next spring at the Washington first obtained this honor, and Mr. Glad- casual observer is apt to attribute to him Was Well Known French Dramatic 1834. Sir Robert Peel was forty-six, Lord John Russell fifty-four, Lord Aberdeen sixty-seven, the Earl of Derby fiftywhen each of them became the head of

Lord Rosebery holds pride of place next to Sir Robert Peel, who was fortythe French Academy, and was born in six, as the youngest prem'er for three bert), "Haiden-Roeslein" (Schubert), Paris July 1, 1834. He was best known generations, since he was but forty-sever when he succeeded Mr. Gladstone. Mr Balfour runs him somewhat close how ever, with his mere fifty-two when he many years, in a stage sense, like the shoulders of Lord Salisbury. It is not inseparable swans of Juno. They wrote easy in these days to imagine any one "Frou-Frou," "The Grand Duchess of himself into the premiership when I'ke the second William Pitt, who fought The new cabinet will contain an un celebrated opera books, comedies and usually strong force of non-members of

a cabinet.

farces. M. Meilhac, who was born in the established church. Mr. Asquith i the son of a non-conformist, and used to atist alone in 1852, and was kept pretty attend the services in Dr. Horton's tin chapel at Hampstead. Mr. Birrell is the son of a Baptist minister; Sir Henry one-act comedy, and it was followed by Fowler, who may still be attached to others like to it and equally successful, the government, though elevated to the lords, is allied to the Weslevans, and during twenty years the two men worked there is, of course, Mr. Lloyd George who is pronounced non-conformist, and perhaps the only member of the minthe world. M. Halevy was the nephew istry who carries his non-conformity into actual practice.

Mr. Lloyd George will always put himself to the greatest inconvenience to speak at any big non-conformist gathering. His mother was the daughter of a Welsh Baptist minister, and he has always shown his loyalty to that denomination On Sundays, when in town, he frequently attends the services at the Welsh Baptist chapel, and one evening a few months ago he took Winston Churchill with him to lecture to the Mutual Improvement So-

John Morley's Consistency.

For many years the figure of John Morley stood beyond all others in English public life for consistency. Many of his contemporaries changed sides, and with the change of party underwent an inward and spiritual conversion. Mr. Morley was always by temperament and conviction a radical, an individualist, an anti-imperialist. If he stood for a principle he Joaquin county, Cal. The average yield army appropriation bill, passed by the stood by it at all times and in all weathers. No opposition had any effect upon his opinion or even on the form in which acre, while that for San Joaquin county he declared it. The majority in his own constituency might be for or against him. His faith was philosophic radicalism, and latterly he seemed to be almost its only surviving adherent. But henceforward shall we not be driven

to think of his career as embodying the irony of political life only less strikingly than does the career of Disraeli, or Gladstone, or Chamberlain? Mr. Gladstone, after all, was a monarchist, and very tradictory, had he gone to the lords. Mr. citizen of the republic of letters. He must was illustrated by the actual work. have pendered long and suffered much before deciding to relinquish his birthright—though, possibly, the example of From the London Chronicle. Lord Courtney, his fellow-worshiper at in expression.

was in full flood. "The star of Newman had set; the sun of Mill had arisen." He was predestined to be the interpreter of the dominant doctrines to the younger generation; and after a brief Little as you would think, the warlike editorship of the Morning Star, the then meribund organ of John Bright and his

tor of the Pall Mall Gazette, making it the most potent voice in England of the pure gospel according to Mill.

London in Spring Attire. London is beginning to put on her spring attire and prink herself up for days full of brilliance. No grass grows in Ludgate Hill or Fleet street, nor does any one go seeking violets in the vicinity of Smithfield, but the very prosaic commercial hounts of the city seem to catch somehow a little glamour of hope from the sping sunshine of the morning, and the massive splendor of St. Paul's majestic dome wears a dizzy halo of glory that sparkles in the clear air like powdered d'amonds. Even in the most Hogarthian purlieus of the east end the unseen presence is not to be denied. The aged birds, feel it, even if the children

Needless to say, the west end, solely cupied with the art as the east end is ch the necessity of living, deliberately akes the most of the very pleasantest griod of the year in London. Those tately palaces in Park lane, impenetrable an eastern seraglios, whose blinds are d awn and opulent portals bare except during three short months out of twelve, now gorgeously blossom in every window and along each cool terrace fronting west. All that wealth, taste and experi nc an do to embellish and make beautiful these stately homes of London is done. They nave the inestimable advantage of Hyde I hear that Mr. Birrell will ask to be Park for a front garden. That front of crocuses strewn with artful artlessness The whole atmosphere seems to shimmer with verdure. One gazes over the rolling the world. The smoke from twenty mil-Mr. Birrell\* is sick of administering a lion chimneys has not defiled this fash-

from all the fashionable points of the although one notices that a considerable Mr. Asquith has succeeded in complet- number of more or less pretty and tastepeerage which was offered him. But Lord triennes do not look such frights as they

The King and Parisians.

Disappointment is keen in Paris that the recitals Monday, May 11, at 4 o'clock, at motion he is, I am afraid, likely to be mate of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The heir-apparent has much less "entrain" than his distinguished father, and entirely lacks his "bonhomie." which so stone fifty-nine. Lord Salisbury became the same hesitancy and lack of sympathy prime minister in 1885, when fifty-five, and interest. Moreover, he speaks in a the same age as was Lord Melbourne species of querulous treble, which is not when he formed his administration in pleasing to hear. Parisians, who are the most skeptical of folk, do not, therefore, suppose that in this blond English pr.nce is to be found a worthy successor to the extraordinarily sympathetic figure of Ed.

The princess, though accounted a fine figure of a woman, is not regarded as possessing anything like the charm of Queen Alexandra. An amusing humber of intrigues circled about the prince during his stay in Paris-intrigues which had to do with the ambition of local members of the colony to be knighted-but the royal pair resolutely set their faces against official and semi-official overtures. The only exceptions made to the rule of a strictly Naval Battalion in line of masses, private life-consisting of attending restaurants and theaters-was the acceptance 1st Battery Field Artillery will compose of a lunch at the Elysee and of a reception and dinner at the British embassy.

Mr. John Gooch, a wealthy Kensington merchant, is about to sell what is probably the finest collection of o.d masters n this country. Mr. Gooch devoted forty years to collecting the pictures and spent a quarter of a million in the process. Today, I am told, they are worth nearly half a million. The superb Raphael, "The Holy Family," which Mr. Gooch considered the finest of his pictures, will probably fetch £50,0000, and the Velasquez p.c.ures "Philip IV of Spain" and "Maria Theresa" will each probably reach that sum. There are ten Rembrandts, five Rubens and several Van Dycks, Teniers, Greuzes. Watteaus and Titians, and other ictures of the famous painters of the old Dutch, Flemish, Italian and French schools

Mr. Gooch also has a fine collection of English pictures-Romneys, Gainsboroughs. Turners, etc.-which he will sell later on. I hear that he will devote the proceeds partly to the establishment of a nome for people of the lower middle classes, and will build a place for that purpose somewhere on the touth coast. L. H. MOORE.

HOME OF TOKAY GRAPES. Lodi Grows More to Acre Than Any Other Place:

"The greatest grape-producing region is four tons an acre.

Lodi is the center of this district, ship- regular troops the coming summer. home rule, or war in South Africa, or an ping last year grapes to the value of a eight-hour bill; it made no difference to million and a half dollars. As only twothirds of the Lodi vineyards are now in bearing it is declared that their yield will times that of any other region in the

The Flame Tokay is the great Lodi grape. In September last year the town held a Tokay carnival, asting three days, the whole town being decorated with much of an aristocrat; he would have vines and grapes and the streets lind been foolish, but not altogether self-con- with booths where every step of the history of the grape, from making a cuta life-long democrat, a born ting of a vine to loading and icing cars

Cheap Living.

the shrine of John Stuart Mill, may have Most people do not need the evidence of and about eighty miles from Syracus the shrine of John Stuart Mill, may have Most people do not need the evidence of helped to smooth the way. It has been recently published statistics to prove to Utica and about sixty miles from Ogdensrightly said that a career like Mr. Morlev's is much less unusual in France than them that it costs more to live in London burg, and is practically in the center of burg, and is practically in the ley's is much less unusual in France than them that it costs more to live in London burg, and is practically in the center of the back to the older residents of this section in England. Strictly speaking, he is our than it once did. But it is doubtful if any lefferson county. Those in a position to back to the older residents of this section to be a position to back to the older residents of this section to be a position to back to the older residents of this section to be a position to be a position to be a position to back to the older residents of this section to be a position to be a positi only journalist-statesman. He had a quarter of a century of literary labor behind him when, at the age of forty-five, he left the editorial chair of the Pall Mall Gazette for the house of commons. He knew nothing of the political coarter at cichtonness and linen. He said a man might live in a grant at cichtonness and linen. He said a man might live in a grant at cichtonness are the Potomes forts. knew nothing of the political cockpit; he garret at eighteenpence a week; few peo- tillery exercises at the Potomac forts. could not speak. Yet in three years he ple would inquire where he lived; and if was in the cabinet, Mr. Gladstone's right- they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to When all is said, however, his admirers pany; he might dine for sixpence, break-

Rural Civilization.

retain and attract the rural in. bitant dered practice. school, he found his sphere the Fortnight- and keep him from the congested city life, The score of Sergt. F. O. Coles, Comly Review, which he took over from the we will not only have done, a great thing pany B, 1st Regiment, of 127 for the hands of George Henry Lewes. From for Ireland, but will have given something Roginski medal is also considered high.

ON DUTY IN WASHINGTON.



LIEUT. COL. SAMUEL E. SMILEY, Adjutant General District Militia.

## NEWS OF THE LOCAL NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

caped, but though spared on this occasion he may not be so lucky next time. Because with Queen Alexandra to Copensis He may save himself the may save himself the capital and E. Smiley, 15th United States Injantry, having been commissioned by the President of the United States as adjutant general of the local militia, with rank of lieutenant colonel, and having reported for duty, "will be obeyed and respected gress Heights, paragraph VIII is modified accordingly.'

Col. Smiley, as stated in The Star, appeared at militia headquarters last Friday and his commission as adjutant general awaiting him, he promptly subscribed to the oath of office.

The new adjutant general will make his first public appearance with the brigade tomorrow afternoon in connection with the parade and review on the elipse of the President's Park. Details for the ceremony were arranged at a meeting of of the general hospital at Topeka, Kan. regimental and separate organization commanders with a representative of the commanding general at he iquarters yesterday afternoon. The orders provide that the formation be in two lines. The first line from right to left will be composed of the 2d Regiment, the 1st Regiment, the 1st Separate Battalion, the Signal Corps and Ambulance Corps. The the second line.

The organizations will assemble in or near their armories in time to be carefully inspected and to reach the ellipse not later than 6 p.m. To the colors will be sounded at 6:15 p.m. The dress uniform will be worn, specia attention being given to uniform, standing

white collars, gloves and polished black Officers and non-commissioned officers of the general staff and the colonel and staff of each regiment will be mounted. The quartermaster general will provide

horses for officers authorized to be mounted, the signal wagon, ambulance and the 1st Battery Field Artillery. As a mark of honor Gen. Harrles has endered the review tomorrow to Maj

Brett. The latter last Friday evening was the guest of members of Company E, 1st Regiment, and was very much surprised to receive as a token of good will from the organization a costly watch with wrist strap. Every officer of the brigade has been

directed to report at militia headquarters in the Star building not later than 7:30 o'clock next Tu sday evening to be presented to the new adjutant general. Dress uniform, without sld arms, will b the attire for the occasion.

The fact that the provision for \$1,000,000 in the world" is the title claimed by San for maneuvers has been restored to the in France is 2.7 tons to the acre. The House of Representatives last Friday, is ular shape. of the District of Columbia may, after all, participate in a big camp with the

The original plan of the War Department was for the encampment to be at Pine Plains, Jefferson county, N. Y., and it is said no departure therefrom will be made now that the appropriation is assoon reach six tons an acre, almost three sured. It is stated that all the regulars. with the exception of the Coast Artillary organizations now on duty in the Department of the East, will be sent to Pine Plains, and the National Guard organizations of the New England states, New the real stuff. They touched it tenderly, York, Ponnsylvania, Delaware, Maryland patted it admiringly and lifted and weighthe District of Columbia. Virginia and ed it enviously. Men who had n ver seen West Virginia are invited to participate. | gold in its native purity also called to Pine Plains is described as a tract of get a peek at it. to four miles in width, located north of and adjacent to the Black river and between the villages of Black River and Carthage. The site intended for the troops is seven miles from Watertown

hand man, and had mastered the art of making speeches that were no less weighty in thought than they were fine they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be found at such a place.' By spending they did it was easy to say, 'Sir, I am to be fou for some hours a day in very good com- range near Congress Heights two days When all is said, however, his admirers pany; he might dine for sixpence, break-each last week for order d rifle prac-will continue to think of John Morley as last on bread and milk for a penny and the man of letters and will look back to do without supper." Of course, expenses departed from this city last Monday night the work he did before going to West- can always be reduced to a minimum by and started firing Tuesday morning minster as his real title to fame. It is doing without things. The question is, very nearly fifty years since he left Lin-which of our various expenses is unessen-were on the range from Wadn sday night material can be used to form the tip, the latter conforming to the shape of the end of the cigar. The tip is also useful to display the name of the brand of cigar, when he went up to the unitime. When he went up to the unitime. When he went up to the unitime. When he went up to the unitime of the manufacturer. Were on the range from the tip, the coln College, Oxford. No one could say tial? Boswell's Irishman hinted at one, until Friday evening: The work of the that John Morley was born out of due of the men qualifying as marksmen paid visits," says his ingenuous chronicler.

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The score of 128 out of a possible 150

thing in common. The former clothed his nakedness with the blue juice of the world for which it is groping. Wood plant, and the latter proudly parades himself in a uniform of woaded contributors. It was in 1880, the year of the liberal triumph, that he became edition be found in their pursuit.

In thing in common. The former clothed his hands of George Henry Lewes. From the liberal triumph, bar of the world for which it is groping. Maj. W. A. McCathran and each member of the world for which it is groping. There are greater games than hunting the fox, and more excitement and delight the liberal triumph, that he became edition be found in their pursuit.

of Columbia militia, a general Sergt. Maj. Paul C. Bischoff is credited order will be issued tomorrow with valuable assistance to the inspectors announcing that Capt. Samuel on duty in bringing about the result

> In the general orders issued for rifle practice on the District range, near Conto read as follows: First Lieut. Ralph Alderman, inspector of rifle practice, 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment, from May 5 to May 9, inclusive, and from May 25 to June 4, inclusive: First Lieut. Harry C. Caldwell, inspector of rifle practice, 2d Battalion, 1st Regiment, from May 9 to May 23, inclusive.

> Dr. R. C. Hefflebower of the Ambulance Corps will depart in a few days to become surgeon in charge of the dispensary

> The Naval Battalion board of examination next Wednesday evening will examine Lieut. (junior grade) E. E. Jones for lieutenant, and Ensign F. S. Durston. Ross L. Fryer and J. B. Dalton for lieutenant junior grade.

> Louis E. Britson has been commissioned ensign, 1st Division, Naval Battalion. and Walter G. Guss, ensign, 4th Division Naval Battalion. The battery will assemble at 1 o'clock

> tomorrow, preparatory to the parade. Orders have been issued by Capt. Edwards for Company E, 1st Regiment, to report for parade tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock. The company is also ordered to report at 9 o'clock tomorrow evenng in heavy marching order to go to camp on the rifle range Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the desire of the captain that every man turn out for the two parades. Refreshments will be served to

FOUND BIG NUGGET OF GOLD.

the company after the parade tomorrow

Larger Than Man's Fist-Washed Out of Old Placer. From the Anaconda Standard.

A nugget of gold weighing more than

five pounds has been found in an old placer in the Highland district by John Kern and has been deposited in the bank of W. A. Clark & Co. in Butte. Its exact weight is sixty ounces an i seventeen pennyweights, Troy, and it is probably the largest nugget ever seen in Butte or mined near this city. It is a beauty, larger than an ordinary fist and of irreg-

average for California is two tons an regarded by some of those interested It was washed out one day last week by Mr. Kern on the site of the once famous old town of Highland City, fifteen or twenty miles south of Butte in the old Highland district. Mr. Kern has been residing in that district nearly forty years and has washed out a great quantity of gold in that time, but never enough at any one time to make the recovery remarkable, and the nugget which he has just brought to Butte is the biggest find

he has ever made. When it became known among the old placer miners they visited the Clark bank in numbers to see the precious lump of

Buried Brandy. From the National American.

Many stories are written and told of lost treasures found, but the find by Thomas Yancy, an old ex-Confederate soldier, stood near what is now known as "Old Shady Grove' bridge a stillnous known to every man in this section. This stillhouse was owned and, operated by Bill Staten. Not far distant, coming out of the side of a red clay hill, is a leastiful bubbling spring running the same to ay as it did nearly helf a c ptury ago from this spring comes the water used in the stillhouse. Af er it h d op rated for rec ntly, to his great surprise Thomas Yancy received a letter from Arkansas From the Irish Homestead.

If we can solve the problem here of creating a rural civilization, which will probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the highest contains of apple brandy made in the old contains the highest contains of apple brandy made in the old contains the highest contains of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the old contains the probably win the medal which is for the gallons of apple brandy made in the contains the probably winder the probably officer making the highest score in or- stillhouse over thirty years ago. At first Mr. Yancy was incredulous, but he finally carried out the plan designated by Lorance, and went to the old spring, made twenty-seven steps due north, and there